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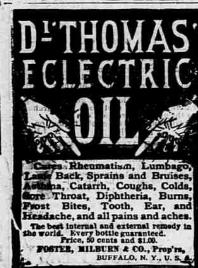
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Consummate, soulint, exreest,
Aust, she be my precongresses.

We shall feast on lilles daily, Quading draughts of beauty fair, With a dish of ferns on Sunday, Or a peacock's feather rare Thus at all flow our lives forever, lake two gently girgling rills. reathing poesy and too-too, And her dad shall foot the bills Misunderstanding.

-New York drawing room, 1:20 a. n clasped her hand and I held It fast, While gazing in her dreamy eyes, And a far off took o'er her features passed, Like the twilight of vesper skies. While, like one too happy or shy to speak,
With a throb I could understand,
She turned from my raptures her glowing cheek
And veried it with fattering hand. And the gentle tremor which thrilled her frame And leap d from her pulse to mine, To my thirsting soil with its measage came, Like the magic of cord-al wine.

At last the pitied the hopeless smart Vice is a monster of so irightful mien, As, to be hated, needs but to be seen; Yet seen to off, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrase that where the artemporaries was a re-

No creature owns it in the first degree t'en those who dwell beneath its very zone, it never itsel the rage, or never own; it never itsel the rage, or never own; it had the price abrick at with affright, the hard inhabitant contends is right. Firmous and vicious every man must be. Few in the extreme, but all in the degree; The rogue and fool by fits is fair and wise. The heat, by fins, what they despise. The but by parts we follow good or ill; For vice, or virtue, self directs itstill; Each individual seeks a several goal; But heaven's great view is one, and that

shame to the virgin, to the matron pride; Fear to the statesman, rashness to the chi-o kings presumption, and to crowds belie

Only a lock of golden bair (only a bit of lace; Only a tender, loving heart, Only a sweet, plainface.

Only a bunch of withered flowers. Only a simple ring.
Only a pure sweet kiss:
Only a tinvstring of pearls,
Only the hope of blics.

Only a wreath of esange flowers, Only the hope of happiness, thaty a life begun. Only the promise of a love, Only the wish to fulfill; Only two souls in the eight of God, Only the Words, "I will."

tiniv a year of wedded bliss,

Only a little baby face, Only a sad and suffering face.

Only a future dark and drear; Only a lone hearthstone; Only a memory of the past, Only a weary moan. Only a link in the golden chain, Only a severet tie; Only the buried hopes of youth, Only—the Wish to die.

Let the Cloth be White [BY WILL CARCTON.] (Dedicated to the poor children's excursions

night;
The children from the city, with features pinched and apare.
Are comin' here to get a breath of God's untaint-

all the light;
Set well the table Mary dear, an' let the cloth
tempo varies.

They never heard the rain drops upon a cottage

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T. Shoet that Jesus looked upon an' called to him an' blessed. The little ones are coming; have plenty for 'em deserve more culogy."

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we condemn the centralizing tendencies of the

The Beston Herald declares that apathy, disgust, indifference and independence among the masses are sapping the republican party. It they should sap the life out of the rotten old thing it would be a blessing to the country. What with its whisky rings, star-route steals, use of money in elections, and venality in all things, it is becoming a curse to the land worse than would be a visitation of locusts, for these would but destroy our material wealth, while this bat-like vampire sucks out the virtue of our men and

which a gang of armed men bred into a broidered it for table covers, lambreorowd of men. women, and children quins, etc., and now that antumu has questions to me in reference to this nament to the place. He also swore days, ten hours and fifty - three debarking from an excursion boat, may come, select it as an adornment for pleasure.

Some of the country of the make sure of the place. It reads more Coming in all the new solid colors like a narrative of Arkansas or Texas this stylish material closely resembles Go set the table, Mary, an' let the cloth be white!

The hungry city children are comin' here to
Now, we submit that while Texas cowprice since though sixty-two luches boys and roughs are bad, that it is a in width it is sold for ninety cents a hoys and roughs are bail, that it is a in width it is sold for ninety cents a stander upon them to istignate that they ward. It is used not only for all upon women and children. They are, doubt ess, very wicked, but They are not cowardly and demoniscal being fined with it. The long, silky they are not cowardly and demoniscal being fined with it. The long, silky was proceeding up the ave — Why, end at some real or fancted danger, April 18, 1882, in seven days, six

The Philadelphia Press is a repullican mewspaper of a very pronounced roof;
They do not know the kisses of zephyran' of type, but this is the way it looks at They never rambled wild an' free beneath the Hayes administration: - "The forest trees. name and statesmanship of Ruther-The food that they ha' eaten was spoiled by ford B. Hayes,' the Springfield Re-The very air their lungs broathed was full o' public an thinks, ought to have come The very air their souts breathed was full or in for a share of Mr. Blaine's culogies wrong an' spite:
So set the table, Mary dear, an' let the cloth be in his last speech. Unfortunately, while the star route trials are running, he fragrant water-lilies has never smiled at any sulogies of the 'name and states-They never picked a wild flower from of its manship of Rutherford B. Hayes' run dewy stem: ring which was stealing millions, protected its bead in power, when the et well the table, Mary; let naught be scant or ship' would need tess coddling and

REAL FARMERS.

Our new republican neighbor says, this week :- "A couple of moss backs land was raising in value. It a few real farmers would get bo:d of some of It is singular how

resh republican editors always pretend to think that Missours farmers don't understand their business. How does our contemporary know that our farmers are not "real farmers?" county. The reason land is going up onesis and Lucy Carter. bere we suppose, is because our larmers raise bad crops and thereby make their tarms desirab e. The fact that they raise little hay or outs for, sale, is about as good an argument as could be made against New England farmers because hey raise little wheat, corn or live stock.

sarried on for profit, and those crops are raised which pay best. "The proof of the pudding is in chewing the bag" -we should like to see the county in all Yankeedom, the same distance from market, which will, this year, sell as many dollars' worth of produce, cattle, horses, mules, horses, hogs, or whatnot, as will old Lafayette. We have a and don't you torget it. They may not keep their farms quite as trim as do farmers in states two or three times as old, where improvements have gradually grown up, and where the furrows of war have never seamed their homesteads, but there are no more industrious, pains-taking, int: lligent, wide awake farmers in any county in any state than and the "real farmer" who comes here from the east with the idea that he can teach them much, soon finds out his mistake, and, if a sensible man, adopts the system of tarming practiced by the and the markets with which they are in

learn, as men may do everywhere, but they will learn more from each other than they ever will from any outside "real farmer" or from critics who know absolutely nothing of their methods.

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silver City, and before March next
the whistle of the locomotive will be Lord & Taylor's and can thus tell thousand fail.

the coming up of wide repped and but there was something hoggish look gros grain silks while velvet is of a ... ing about him. Nothing mean or hoggish about treme importance. E-p-cially in dis me Jane; bet your bangs on that mand comes nonpareil velveteen Found a mine and usmed it Jane, at which now that its admirable quali- ter you." ver saw a greensward that they could scross the fact that he sheltered a versaw a greensward that they could be fact that he sheltered a versaw a greensward that they could be fact that he sheltered a versaw a greensward that they could be fact that he sheltered a God bless the men and women of noble brain an' heart
Who so down in the folk-swamp and the children's part!—
Those bungry, cheery children that keep us in the fir debt.
And never fail to give us more of pleasure than the content of reformed less in letters about civil skirt faid in plaits and having a coat shaped polonaise of satin finished cloth. But be sure you see nonpared thing. Nothing in it, Jane."

with satin; the latter with ververeen skirt faid in plaits and having a coat shaped polonaise of satin finished cloth. But be sure you see nonpared thing. Nothing in it, Jane."

When the grip-sack came down on its bead, George thought a snowslide had struck him, and he swears he had struck him, and he swears he sidered a buily in his town, and that

Vergont rolled up her usual measing.

With satin; the latter with ververeen skirt faid in plaits and having a coat ship and having a coat ship with satin; the latter with ververeen investigations resulted in the arrest of Mr. Claypoole, who, as stated above, was before Commissioner Perkins yesterday for trial.

From the evidence introduced it appears that Postmaster Endley is considered a buily in his town, and that

MILLINERY. Leaders of fashion for a mouth past have worn turbans trimmed with feathers. Now come wide brimmed at the court house were complaining of straws with crowns covered with the hard times, and wondering why velvet to which additions of birds, ostrich plumes, etc., will be made having a bonded indebtedness, was, while later on will be seen felt hats by this court, appointed at the rethe land in this county they would keep in all extensions of brim and colors township bonds, except bonds issued to match dresses. Capotes seem gifts by Lexington township, to the Lexed with nine lives and through jugton & St. Jo. R ilroad, to meet changes of time fatal te all other and confer with holders of such bonds and to act in concert with the county styler, show front once more. But court, together with the prosecuting now become larger, and often the attorney and county clerk : The probability is that he has never use. Many little ones crowded of June, A. D., 1882, in the city of looked over a half dozen farms in the together on a hat or very large single St. Louis, Mo., and, as the result of

A NEW MEXICAN LETTER.

SILVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 6. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:- | propose to furnish in gracle for your paper occasionally as there are many mitred to the qualified voters of each of the old residents of Lafayette of said townships having such bounded the flag and the postoffice and the fourth of July together in a perfuncounty living here. I thought it would be interesting to some of your readers to learn something about them and the country. When I came to the such of such compromise, the votes on gaged in it are novices in the business, and the addied newspaper manto this country eight years ago the such proposition having been taken uess, and the addled newspaper manrugged and mountainous aspect impressed me very unfavorably. Thirtyfive miles west of Silver City enly one little ranch (Mr. Melca'fl's) existed; not a settlement was on the Linner Cysts. Mr. famile. The little ranch (Mr. Melca'fl's) exponent township:—Bonds and scilled in the little ranch (Mr. Melca'fl's) exponent township:—Bonds and scilled element and the linner Cysts. Mr. famile are the little ranch (Mr. Melca'fl's) exponent township:—Bonds and scilled element and the little ranch (Mr. Melca'fl's) exponent township:—Bonds and scilled element and the little ranch (Mr. Melca'fl's) exponent township Upper Cysta. My family was the lew "real farmers" here, triend Register, first that moved in the valley. In two or three years the wiole beautiful bottom lands were taken up, and now cattle are to be seen upon a thousand plains.

As a cattle raising and grazing country it is far superior to Missouri or any of the states; no feeding required at any season of the year. But Bonds and accrued interest to Sept. the great wealth of the country couwe have right here in Latayette county, sists in its mines of gold, silver and copper. A great sale of copper mines courts on each dollar.

Middleton township:—Bonds and Middleton township:—Bonds and Crawford and Metcalff mines near accrued interest to Sept. 1, 1882, at 80 its characteristics as best it could in Chieftain Brigand, has just taken place for three millions of dollars. 200,000 dollars was paid in cash and 50 000 dollars. 300,000 to the campaign and the example it set for the campaign, and does not need supplementing by say such affair as that reported from the cash and 50 000 dollars. people who know the soil, the climate, dollars was paid in cash, and 50,000 dollar. dollars to be paid every month until | Sni-s-Ber township: - Bouds and the whole is paid. This purchase includes the Losenshey Longfellow bonds and coupons and interest to mines. Mr. Robert Metcalff gets 300,- Sept. 1, 1882, at 321 cents on cacu 000 dol ars; Mr. James R. Metcaiff, dollar. who moved from your county about ten years ago, gets 105 000 dollars: Charles Shannon 20,000 dollars; Ed. Polt, his cousin, 20,000 dollars; Beyler Sept. 1, 1882, a 37} cents on each effects. Suannon between 2 and 3 thousand Fall Materials-Flowered Wools- dollars, connected with these mines to be issued as of date September 1, day morning's Journal in connection owns half interest in a mine with 1882, and to become due and payable which we have referred, and the ap-

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This is pretty good for a Lafayette
date, September 1, 1882, at the rate of
war is either the work of tyros or door neighbor can controvert your position. If you act promptly too, you may feel vourself on an equality with the most advanced New York with there are possibilities of the components of the product of the p styles, for as yet these novelties are see that there are possibilities of funding or compromise bonds to be comfortable retirement from particinot seen upon the streets, but in the getting rich in this country a little issued on behalf of said several town.

Retting rich in this country a little issued on behalf of said several town. wholesale repositories of leading importers preparatory to a di-play on retail counters for the benefit of the fashionable, who now begin to return coming out from Missouri with a country of LAFAYETTE. from country resorts. As a writer hundred helfer calves would get rich on "clothes philesophy" I was admition a few years. Prospecting is too ty court, within and for the country on "clothes phile sophy" I was admitted to an inner view of the stock at uncertain; where one gets rich a that the foregoing is a full and true

braid, or sometimes heavy stitching. point was 700 miles off, now it is at unto set my hand, and affix the seal In general the colors are identical Denver, 50 miles off and 1,700 men of said court, this 4th day of Septemwith the addition perhaps of velvet heard echoing from the lotty heights put on in applique. Often the entire of Nenss Atlas. Silver City was a front breadth is adorned with em- poor looking place eight years ago, broidery but there are embroidered nearly all the houses being doby; now bands put on in various ways. Then there are many substantial and elegaut brick buildings, stores with iron fronts and large plate glass windows.

A hotel is just being finished with all there are wools where the lower skirt | gaut brick buildings, stores with iron consists of wide flounces woven in fronts and large plate glass windows. the modern appliances and improvewhile the polonalse is of plain goods. ments of the northern hotels and many Here of course there is no embroidery other buildings are being erected. but these dresses are not very bright The fact is the city is putting on the because the colorings have a chine airs of a commercial emporium. The like indistinctness. But bright woven constant arrival of long trains of the United States district court in the sum of \$1.500 which was prompt. like indistinctness. But bright woven constant arrival of long trains of the sum of \$1,500, which was prompt average time of twenty-four crack by given by friends of the prisoner. prenounced designs where large fruits and reloading goods for the numerous and he was released.

The trouble out of which this case Adviatic's best westward time was look luscious smoog autumn tinted limiteral camps make a great deal of leave. These flowered wools will bustle and activity in the city. There grows occurred on August 3, w.c. there was a "flag raising" at Higginstone for the most part to made up as are two house in Silver City, either vide. The affair was intended as a passage is generally longer than in pole unises with plan underskirts. In of which sells more goods in a week The New York Sun, though vigorous the upholstery department of the than every house in Lexington in a large crowd present. The flag was winds and the gulf stream. In emuin its language is generally fair in its same firm, I observe full lines of comments. In this paragraph it is un- fashion drapery cloth which during you about the agricultural produccomments. In this paragraph it is unlar. It says:—Readers of the story
of the summer at watering places has
of the bloody affray at Elizabethport, in
which a gang of armed men fired into a

solution of the spring production of the firm of the limin line, made the
spring fashion drapery cloth which during
you about the agricultural productions of the country and its capacity
in this line of industry. If any of my
out friends of Lafayette will put
of the town, objected to these remarks
the Britannic, of the White Star line,

> JAMES M. SHACKELFORD. THE MINE.

He had just returned from his first him, gave the postmaster a thrashing. This seems to be about the best that toth textent. They leave assaults upon babie's and females to their eastern con-babie's and females to their eastern con-babie's leave assaults upon babie's and females to their eastern con-babie's leave assaults upon babie's and females to their eastern con-babie's leave assaults upon babie's leave as as as a leave as the past two months, and when his girl Satin will still be tashionable despite referred to that article he didn't know

> ties have been tried is more than ever George? What do you take me for?" "Fact, Jane; named it after you." vet while the cost is much less as it other gires in this slow old burg!" ranges from one to two dollars per wont their bangs curl down their for ard? Won't the green eyed monentirely of it or it is combined with Oh, you are so nice, dear George."
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> Other rich goods as for example in And Jane laughed all over and insisted upon carrying his blankets and

a giri.

TOWNSHIP BONDS.

LAFAYETTE COUNTY COURT, Whereas, on the 6th day of June A. D., 1882, a committee, representing the several townships of this county

front grown to the dignity of a cor- | And, whereas, said committee did onet. Birds upon birds lie ready for meet and confer with the holders of said conference, did receive a propoeition from said bond holders to com-promise and fund such township onds at a certain price hereinafter mentioned : And, whereas, at special slections, held for the purpose, said question of compromising and funding such township bonds, was sub-

1, 1882, at 45 cents on each dollar. Judgments on bonds and coupons

accrued interest to Sept. 1, 1882, a: 30 cent on each dollar. Judgment on

dollar.

county court, as the same appears of

record in my said office, in book 20, In testimony whereof, I do here ber, A. D., 1882.

WM. B. STEELE, Clerk. By SAMUEL J. ANDREW, D. C. THE HIGGINSVILLE HOAX.

Yesterday Mr. Claypool, of Hig-ginaville, who was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Elliot on a Thirty years ago sixteen days was represented by Botsford & Williams, the minimum, and thus startled the while United States Attorney Warner world. Then began a rivalry beconducted the prosecution. After tween the lumman and White Star hearing the evidence of sixteen wit-nesses the commissioner bound Mr. runs showing a gradual increase of

ister not long after reflected upon Mr. Gu on line. This steam-ship made Claypoole's conduct in the matter, the eastward passage in 1880 in seven and it is alleged that the gentleman days, ten hours and for() -seven minattributed the authorship of the article utes, and in one trip in 1881 she les-to Postmaster Endley, and, laying for seried this time about three hours. and telegrams to Gen. Edgarton, chief tance in six days and twenty-two posteffice inspector. Chief Clerk Camp of the posteffice in this city, however, sent word to Mr. E garton that the only trouble was on account the postefice and the post that the only trouble was on account the post that the only trouble was on account the post that the only trouble was on account the post that the only trouble was on account the post that the only trouble was on account the post that the only trouble was on account the post that the only trouble was on account the post that the only trouble was on account the post that the only trouble was on account the post that the only trouble was on account the post that the only trouble was on account the only trouble was on account the post that the only the post that the only the post that the only the post that the post that the post that the only the post that the post that the o of the lack of backbone on the part 4184 knots per day, for seven and of the lack of backdone of the part alog knots per day, for seven and of the postmaster. Mr. Endley was accordingly ordered to go back and the increase of speed bas been gradual open his office. He did so, but after usted in proportion to the gradual "What are you giving me, dear ward sent the following letter to Mr. increase of size. The ships of 1850

let me know by return mail if the de-partment has concluded to take ac-is upward of 400 feet, while 500 feet tion in my case, in regard to my re-tion in my case, in regard to my re-cent troub e. All I ask is a fair in-Rome is 586 fect long, and registers vestigation, and I can prove to you that it is a clear case of rebel built dozing and premeditated murder. Hoping an early answor, I am very respecting an early answor, I am very respection.

Rome is 386 feet long, and registers 8 896 tons; the Servia is 520 feet, and 8,500 tons; the Alaska is 520 feet, and 6,932 tons. The Austral, intended for the Australian trade, is 474 feet. fully, your obedient servant, JNO. W. ENDLEY, Postmaster, Higginsville, Mo.

Postoffice Inspector Crowell was de- Cunarder Cephalonia, which is 440

The stopping of the Hails as charged. it appears, had nothing to do with it.
Public sympathy in Higginsville is also with Cappole in the trouble.
Ween placed on the stand yesterday Endley swere that he rented the building to the government for the postoffice. It was afterwards proved, nowever, that while Endley owned the building he did not rent it to the government for any purpose. In fact he nimself admitted that he did not and never had received any rent from

pools was entirity a personal master

he government for it. Among the sixteen witnesses for the government is one Mr. Wikinson, cashier of the Higginsville bans. During the cross examination of Mr. Endley that gentleman noticed Mr. Wilkinson stating some facts to the opposing counsel and posting them questions to ask of Endley. After the latter got off the stand he said to Mr. Wilkinson, "You are working against me, damn you, and I'll fix you yet." Mr. Claypoole's attorneys dut

not attempt to introduce any testimony, preferring to wait until the trial petore the court. A large number of the leading cit ens offliggineville are so confident that Claypoole is in the right that hey have signed a paper to the wholesale houses of Kansas City, asking them to go on Mr. Claypoole's bond, and stating that the citizens of Higginsville would be respons ble for it. This was accordingly done, and bail

given as before stated. [Editorial Kansas City Times, Sept. 11.] The Higginsville canard is a poor mitation of the thousands of similar campaign outrages manufactured by years. It even omits the olored man

crued interest to Sept. 1, 1882, at 75 changing their base from the old reents on each dollar. Judgments on publish paths, and this is one of the bonds and coupons and interest to most ficulty inconstatencies that has Sept 1, 1882, at 80 cents on each dollar, yet occurred to remind them of their Freedom township :- Bonds and lost opportunities. An outrage mancorued interest to Sept. 1, 1882, at ufacturer used to be a recognized re-Sept 1, 1882, at 80 cents on each dollar,
Lexington township: -(Lexington Chillicothe & Guif R. 1) to make all auditions from the outside futile. The mob that put our movement in the field had its pistols and interest to Sept. 1, 1882, at 47; and knives in the hands of its desof the convention, and perpetuated

It would seem more probable that factured for some occult influence on the congressional canvass, to have the Washington township:-Bonds and be mangurated by the thwarted and scerued interest to Sept. 1, 1882, at 35 reckless conspirators who have not yet completed the details, and who touched off this one to observe its

The malicious mention of the name The funded or compromise bonds of a United States senator in Satursulted as to the plan of campaign or that the managers are quite eager to

> paign impossible in Missouri, and that if inaugurated it will fall of its own publican nor desperate adventurer can adapt the methods of the days of reconstruction to a time of perfect peace and reconciliation. If it were possible, no good citizen would desire, for political gratification, to witness its

THE SPEED OF MODERN STEAM-

meet with overwhelming condemna

SHIPS. lu a profusely illustrated article the September Century, the author (who has already written entersain-

republican rally, and there was a the other direction, owing to westerly

Edgarton:
Gen. Edgarton-Dear Sir: Piesse and were barely 300 feet long. Now were rarely much over 2,500 tons, long and 47 feet 3 inches broad, and registers 9,500 tons. The measurements of this vessel, and of the new

the fight between him and Mr. Clay- majority.

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reaten-to the for the